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## Welcome Downpour



It was the heaviest rainfall in any 24 hours of 1956—.71 of an inch. And Sharon Grice, 11, of Victoria West school, was prepared for it yesterday. On Dec. 20, last year, a deluge of .82 of an inch caused discomfort and some threat of flood in Greater Victoria. But there was no such threat in this parched area yesterday. Even Sharon was "glad to see rain." (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

## Shipyard Talks Near Agreement

## Hearing Likely On Water Rates

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A public hearing likely will be held on the Greater Victoria Water District's application to raise water rates—starting Nov. 1—after Nov. 1, a Public Utilities Commission official said yesterday.

Delegates from the View Royal Community Association had planned to see the PUC today to protest against the proposed increase of as much as 40 per cent, and today is the deadline for objections.

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VANCOUVER (CP)—A settlement proposal is near in contract negotiations of 5,000 Vancouver and Victoria shipyard workers.

Wage terms have been agreed on and a few minor fringe benefits remain to be ironed out in talks between the 29-union Joint Shipyard Council and officials of Burrard Drydock, Victoria Machinery Depot, Yarrow's Ltd. and B.C. Marine Engineers.

Union spokesman Sam Jenkins said details of the settlement proposals will not be told until the final agreement is hammered out and submitted to union members.

The 20 unions submitted joint demands this year for the first time through a single negotiating team. They asked for a 35-cent-an-hour boost across the board, six per cent vacation pay, companies to pay full cost of a health plan now in effect, double time for all overtime and other fringe benefits.

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## Wide Budget Implications

# Hospital Insurance Legislation Set for Next Ottawa Session

## Plan Dims Hopes For Tax Cuts

OTTAWA (CP)—The government plans to introduce national hospital insurance legislation at the next session of Parliament and this may have wide implications for the 1957-58 budget, it was learned on high authority Tuesday.

The plan dims hopes for any large tax cuts. It may also tend to place some provinces—particularly Ontario—on the political spot.

Those close to the cabinet say it will help the Liberals argue during the next general election campaign—expected next year—that the government has done all it could to get the scheme into operation. It had obtained the funds and the legislation. Only provinces that refused to join hampered operations.

However, Mr. Harris and other cabinet ministers are concerned over the problems of inflation and fear that too many tax cuts will lead to increased purchasing power and greater demands for goods.

Thus the health insurance legislation may be used as an anti-inflationary screen. Should the government estimate it requires \$200,000,000 to cover its possible insurance costs, then perhaps only \$100,000,000 would be left for tax and other changes.

One high-placed tax authority said the government feels no present incentive for reducing personal or corporate income taxes. He doubted also that any age pensions or family allowances. He was more certain that some commodity taxes would be trimmed.

However, it is understood the government may reserve more than \$182,500,000—perhaps as much as \$200,000,000—in its 1957-58 budget to cover all possible federal costs should all provinces join.

If there is an insufficient number of signatories—and some authorities feel the full machinery of the scheme could not be brought into operation before 1958-59—then the \$200,000,000 would be used to reduce the national debt. It now stands at about \$11,300,000,000.

Prospects are that the treasury will show a budgetary surplus this year of \$300,000,000 or more. Normally this would give Finance Minister Harris a lot to play with.

He said government finances today were calculated exactly the same way as they were when Byron Johnson was premier. And on this same basis, he added, the government had reduced the debt in the last four years by \$77,000,000.

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Miss America



Blue-eyed and blonde, Marian Ann McKnight, 19, of Manning, South Carolina, was chosen Miss America of 1957 in the beauty contests at Atlantic City. Among the 10 finalists was Dorothy Moreau of Montreal. Miss Canada of 1956 (CPC)

## Impending Walkout New Crisis

CAIRO (AP)—A decision of the Suez Canal Company in Paris Tuesday to let its non-Egyptian employees quit work brought the Middle East to a bristling new crisis. The peak of the crisis is expected to be reached by the weekend. (See story on Page 7.)

More than 100 foreign ships, which sail for Australia to ports at Port Said, are going via the Cape of Good Hope and four other liners of the same company are returning to quick exodus from Egypt. The British via the Cape from Australia suggested they could trade.

All they waited for the pilots said, was official word of the company's decision.

Their departure would seriously handicap the canal's operation. Egypt reacted angrily Tuesday night.

President Nasser's chief political aide denounced the company move as a plot by Britain and France to force an incident that would allow them to take over the canal.

The employees include about 200 skilled ship's pilots who are difficult to replace.

The more than 100 pilots who were prepared to quit Egypt "without regrets" said they would not stay on in Egypt even if the company now asked them to.

The company's authorization—it was not an order—for the mass walkout of the 1,475 non-Egyptian employees came after crisis consultations in London between Britain's Prime Minister, Eden and French Premier Guy Mollet.

PORT SAID, Egypt (Reuters)—Non-Egyptian pilots here were jubilant Tuesday night over the announcement from the Suez Canal Company in Paris that they can quit work this weekend if they wish.

Dissatisfaction among the pilots has been building up ever since Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser nationalized the canal more than six weeks ago.

The walkout probably also will include a few Dutch, Norwegian, Belgian and American workers, the pilots said.

Non-Egyptian administrative personnel—mostly French—are likely to follow the pilots' lead.

An Egyptian regulation issued Tuesday banned remittance of any money from here abroad which, according to the pilots, means they cannot send money to their families at home.

LETTER OF WARNING  
Eight days ago, Paul Raymond, French head of the canal's transit section, was to have handed a letter from the pilots to Col. Mah. Youssef, Egyptian managing director of the nationalized authority.

In the letter, the pilots said they had decided that when the time came to quit, they would give 36 to 48 hours notice and then stop work.

Raymond was instructed to tell Youssef that if any pilot was arrested or expelled, all pilots would stop work immediately.

The letter never was delivered because it has been learned, the British Embassy in Cairo advised that such a move at the time would embarrass the mission which was about to open talks with Nasser on internationalization of the canal.

LONDON (Reuters)—More ships are being diverted around the Cape of Good Hope because of the chance of pilots leaving the Suez Canal, it was disclosed here Tuesday night.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—Myriam Toledo Piza, 50, chief justice of the state Supreme Court, was shot and killed at his desk at Niteroi Tuesday.

## Canada Record Worst

VANCOUVER (CP)—Canada has the worst record in the world for fire loss, a committee told the 48th annual conference of the Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs here Tuesday.

The committee said a United Nations report showed Canada had a per capita fire loss of \$5.86 in 1952, by far the highest in the world. Since then the loss has risen to \$7.60.

In the last 10 years Canada has suffered a financial loss of \$800,000,000 through fires, 4,856 persons have lost their lives and 16,000 have been seriously injured.

This year, the committee predicted, 200 Canadian children will die in fires.

## Israelis Slain On Border

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israel claimed Tuesday night that a United Nations mixed armistice commission has found that Jordan soldiers crossed into Israel Monday and after a clash dragged the bodies of dead Israeli soldiers back across the line.

Six Israelis were killed.

A foreign ministry spokesman said the ministry established that an attacking Jordanian force had penetrated into Israeli territory.

UN truce men announced Monday that the bodies of the six had been found several hundred yards inside the Jordan line.

## Chief Justice Shot in Brazil

... For Princess

## Premier Invades CCF Territory To Defend Record

By PETER BRUTON  
Colonist Staff Reporter

DUNCAN—Premier Bennett last night carried the fight into opposition leader Robert Strachan's home riding with a slam-bang defence of the government's record in the past four years.

Speaking before 400 people he lashed out at opposition claims that the debt of the province had not been reduced and said contingent liabilities—government guaranteed borrowings of Crown agencies—were "the greatest asset this province has ever had."

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## Fall's First Fog Cripples Traffic

Traffic was slowed to a near standstill in many low sections of Victoria last night as the first fog of the season drifted in off Juan de Fuca strait.

To midnight there had been no accidents.

## Bachelor's Brooch ...

## \$42,000 Gift Waiting

MWADUI, Tanganyika (Reuters)—Canadian-born Dr. John Williamson, one of the richest bachelors in the world, will present Princess Margaret with a diamond brooch containing 250 stones and worth about \$42,000 when she visits his diamond mine here Oct. 15.

The 49-year-old McGill University graduate, on vacation in Montreal fol-

lowing medical treatment in the United States, will also conduct the princess on a tour of his nine-square-mile mine.

It is believed Princess Margaret will be allowed to view the biggest diamond in East Africa—a 240-carat, high quality stone discovered on June 11, believed worth about \$150,000.

Williamson discovered the Mwadui mine, located in an area that other

prospectors had dismissed as being barren, in 1940, six years after leaving a brilliant career as a mineralogist and geologist in Canada. He presented the Queen—then Princess Elizabeth—with a brooch containing a priceless pink diamond as a wedding gift in 1947.

The son of a Canadian lumberjack has estimated his wealth as "between \$40,000,000 and \$80,000,000."

## Judge Favors Police Rocking Rock-Rollers

MANCHESTER, England (Reuters)—Rock 'n' roll—the rhythmic craze that has plagued parents and police from Manhattan to Malaya—was described by a judge here Tuesday as nothing but "organized hooliganism."

He was addressing 14 youths charged with insulting behavior when 200 teenagers cavorted through the streets of this industrial city, terrorizing pedestrians, climbing over parked cars and defying police. They had just come from a showing of the movie "Rock Around the Clock."

"I personally think it's a pity you have to be brought into court," he said. "It would be very much better if the police were allowed to deal with you in a way which would give

you something to rock and roll about for a bit. It has got to stop. It just cannot be tolerated."

A police officer reported one youth as appearing to be "under the influence of hypnotism and trying to do a snake dance."

Similar charges were made in court against six London youths, Tuesday, and a disturbance following the showing of the American movie was reported in the town of Bootle, near Manchester, where police shepherded 1,000 youths screaming and singing for a mile along the town streets.

The film has already been banned in the town of Preston, also near Manchester, by the mayor, who said his decision was made because of the disorder which has accompanied the showing in other towns.





## ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

George Whittaker, Liberal candidate for Esquimalt, is giving away thousands of dollars to Langford and Colwood voters today.

Before you reach for the phone to call a cop and have George arrested for bribery, hear this: The money isn't real. It's a gimmick.

On one side of each stage "dollar bill" is the legend: "The Wacky Muck... This dollar has no value. Don't be fooled."

On the reverse side is: "For the best fighting value, vote Whittaker and be represented."

It's going to be an interesting contest in Esquimalt, all the way

through. The contestants are curiously varied.

In one corner is Dr. Brock Chisholm, former director of the United Nations Organization—undoubtedly the most radical of all the candidates, fighting in the true-blue colored trunks of the Conservative party.

He is an intellectual of world renown, addicted to stirring up people's anger with controversial remarks, so as to make them think; a denouncer of Santa Claus; a viewer-with-alarm of the hungry millions in Asia.

### Can't Stand Longhairs

Under the Liberal flag is George Whittaker, a plain working man who attends all his meetings with an open shirt collar and yet is a decently prosperous logging operator. He is a blunt, forthright man. And he can't stand longhairs. Once when a youth reported to work for him with a duck-cut, he put the lad's head on a block, got an axe and chopped his hair short. That's George Whittaker.

There you have the candidates for the two old-line parties, rugged, capable men of advanced views.

In between them are H. J. Bruch, M.L.A., Social Credit, and Elvan Walters, C.C.F. They are good solid men too, without doubt, but some people think they are both a shade conservative.

An unidentified man—perhaps a political canvasser—got a nasty setback yesterday.

### Garden Notes

## Care for Glads After Blooming

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS.

Growing gladioli is an exciting pastime, richly rewarding in the armfuls of glorious spikes to be cut and gathered at flowering time. Trouble is, we tend to lose interest after the last spike is gathered.

All through the spring and summer we cultivate our plants, weed them, feed them, water them and spray them, breathless with excitement as a new variety opens the first of its lovely florets. After flowering, though, they get about as much attention as a privet hedge, yet the four weeks after flowering is probably the most important period in the life cycle of the plant.

This is the time when the new bulb is forming and plumping itself up, storing a reserve of food to get away to a good start next year. It is most important to keep the plants well watered and fed through this period.

### DON'T KNOW ISLAND

Most of the garden books will tell you not to lift the corns until the leaves are showing three inches of brown tip. The writers of such books don't know about Vancouver Island.

## Lowe Sing Last Rites Tomorrow

Last rites will be held in Sands funeral home at 3 p.m. tomorrow for Lowe Sing, 98, of 726 Caledonia, a resident of Victoria for 75 years, who died Sept. 4.

Service will be in charge of Rev. M. F. Leung, and will be followed by burial at Royal Oak. Born in Canton, Mr. Lowe moved to Portland, Ore., in 1880 as a railway construction worker. He came here the next year and worked in lumber mills until retiring 35 years ago.

Survivors are six sons, Quon Don George, Gaye and Frank, at home; Bing Quon, 2532 Blanchard, and Douglas, 1787 Bay; a daughter, Mrs. Kay Townsend, Brentwood Bay, and three grandsons and two granddaughters.

## Bingo Fraud Trials Set

EDMONTON (CPI)—The week of Oct. 1 in Alberta Supreme Court will be devoted to the conspiracy stage, I like to use old-nylon and fraud trials in connection with stockings, tying a string around the bingo winnings of Frank Pask, his wife Lucille, his sister Mary and Ted Petryga.

The four face a three-count indictment, that they conspired to commit fraud; that they defrauded the Norwood branch of the Canadian Legion Jan. 11 of a 1956 Ford, 35 and 45 degrees. I have stored car, and that they attempted to defraud the Edmonton Lions Club Jan. 18 of a house and lot.



MRS. BEA ZUCCO picketing in the rain

### Too Far Away

## Sidney Protests Mooring Proposal

SIDNEY—Strong protests have been stirred up in the village area over the suggestion by federal Public Works Minister Robert Winters that mooring facilities for small boats be provided at Roberts bay instead of at Sidney wharf.

Sidney and North Saanich Chamber of Commerce has tried for years to have a breakwater built to protect the Sidney wharf. The government against the proposal, now estimated at \$130,000, has always been that the cost would be out of proportion to the benefits.

### MILE AWAY

Roberts bay is about a mile from the customs office to which boat owners must report. Residents of the vicinity are opposed to commercial developments expected to spring up around a new mooring.

Sidney business men don't want to see the moorings moved. "As far as our business is concerned," said Harold Fox, owner of a women's clothing store, "one boat is worth as much as 40 cars."

But Herbert Bradley, chairman of the village commission, is prepared to accept the Roberts bay proposal rather than get nothing at all.

BETTER THAN NONE

"They seem determined not to build a breakwater at Sidney," he said. "Rather than have the yacht floats moved to Swartz bay, as some suggest, I would accept the Roberts bay offer."

During August, 538 foreign yachts entered Sidney. No record is kept of Canadian boats.

### Weather Forecast

Sept. 12, 1956

Mostly cloudy this morning, clearing in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light, increasing to 20 in the afternoon. Sunshine yesterday, one hour and 48 minutes. Precipitation, .71 inch.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High...38 Low...51

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High...62 Low...52

Sunrise...6:47 Sunset...7:33

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly cloudy this morning, clearing in the afternoon. A little warmer. Winds light except northwest 20 in Georgia Strait this afternoon. High at Nanaimo, 67.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly cloudy today, sunny periods in the afternoon. Fog patches over the sea, occasionally drifting onto shore. Little change in temperature. Winds northerly 15. High at Estevan point, 62.

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

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## Mother Pickets Buildings Again

"The kids need a home and I hope this business will be over soon so I can give them one," said Mrs. Bea Zucco, back on the Legislative building steps for her second sit-down strike.

"I'll keep fighting until something is done about the Workmen's Compensation Board but soon I'll have to go to work and set up home again."

Mrs. Zucco, 33, is trying to obtain a pension for her husband.

NOW IN HOSPITAL—She said 45-year-old Jack now in Pearson TB hospital in Vancouver, contracted silicosis while working in different B.C. mines for 20 years.

"The WCB refuses to admit he has silicosis despite reports from specialists who have examined him and said the disease is present," she said.

She arrived in Victoria Monday night and plans to keep up her sit-down until election day if necessary.

She sat in the rain yesterday wearing a heavy coat with a hood and started knitting a white Indian sweater.

FOUR CHILDREN

"I'll share it with Margaret (oldest of her four children) because she is the same size as I am."

"I've lost an awful lot in the last seven months—my home, my children's company and my health. But I still have my spirit and sense of humor."

The three children who sat with her on the steps last February are staying with relatives in Castlegar.

She planned to spend the night sleeping in her car in

and can't fight their own battles. I may be able to help them."

When asked of government promises made to her in February, she said, "I didn't swallow Mr. Wicks' bucket of white-wash."

"I've had nothing but promises."

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## Shenanigans Make a TV Hit

During the past few months many Sunday Evening TV viewers have been switching the dial from CBS to NBC and vice versa. Rival networks have two top-rating shows at the same time.

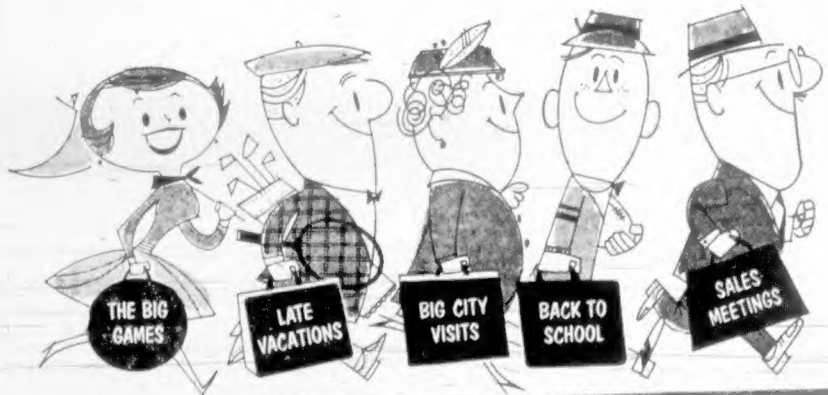
The M.C. who is giving Ed Sullivan a hot run for audience ratings is Steve Allen, whose show Doug Blanchard of the Star Weekly describes as spontaneous shenanigans.

Blanchard interviewed this master of mirth in New York recently, and in this week's issue describes "The Man With the Fast Ad Lib."

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## Theft Charge Read, Remanded for Plea

The police court clerk called out "Sam McGrady," and the accused walked to the dock. Magistrate Henry Hall shook his head in puzzled disbelief, looked again at the accused and asked: "Sam?"

"That is the only name by which the accused was known to the informant, Your Honor," said prosecutor Alan Bigelow.

So a charge of stealing \$262 in cash from Leonard Wilson of Duncan was read out to a slender young woman.

"Sam" was remanded without plea to today.

Police said later that the girl's name was Florence Scragg, 21, of Duncan, and she was known there and to her family as "Sammy." They withheld details of the case.

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pendent, and warned by Magistrate Hall that he'd go to jail if it happened again.

Lawrence M. Egginton, 315 St. Charles, was fined \$15 for exceeding 30 miles an hour on Shelbourne. Egginton's licence was under indefinite suspension following conviction for the same offence in March. A long list of driving infractions since 1953 was read to the court.

Reginald Hartshorne of Sidney pleaded guilty to speeding and was fined \$30. Court was told he had been paced at 70 miles an hour on the Patricia Bay Highway.

William John Davies, HMCS Crescent, was fined \$10 for passing across a double white line. Robert J. Evans was fined \$10 for driving on the wrong side of the street.

A 20-year-old youth who already has a long, bad driving record, was fined \$100 in Saanich police court for driving while his licence was sus-

## New CPR Liner Breaks Records

LONDON (Reuters)—The Empress of Britain, new Canadian Pacific flag ship, broke both the east and westward times between the Liverpool bar light and Father Point, Que., on her latest trans-Atlantic round trip, the company said today.

On the westward trip she covered 2,477 nautical miles in four days, 15 hours and 42 minutes. The return voyage took four days, 18 hours and 48 minutes.

## Bad Weather Delays British Atom Tests

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP)—The start of Britain's new series of atomic tests has been delayed by bad weather.

The first of four explosions was scheduled for Tuesday but was postponed indefinitely because of possible rain.

REGINA—Jacob Dyck, who has tried three times for the murder of an elderly Regina man, Mike Todd, and convicted once, was formally released yesterday in Regina, after a stay of proceedings was granted earlier by the Saskatchewan attorney-general.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Dr. Benjamin M. Dugger of Pearl River, N.Y., who retired from college teaching at 70 and went on to discover the "wonder drug" aureomycin, died Monday at the age of 81.

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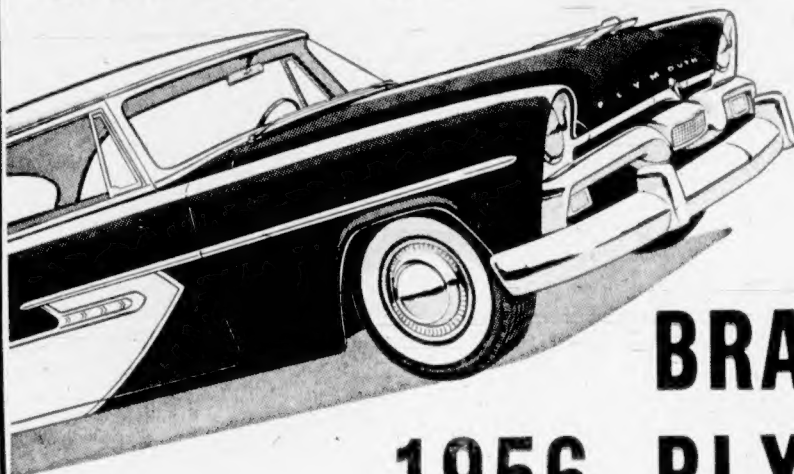
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## Some Sound Achievements

A political party to bang away at each other, sometimes regardless of aim or effect. There are some things to the credit of the Bennett administration, which three years ago was a tyro regime enjoying its first working mandate from the electorate, which are not likely to be shot down. One is the abolition of a tightly entrenched beer monopoly and the successful moderation of the liquor laws of the province. If anyone wishes to understand the abuses that were ended once and for all by the practical implementing of the Stevens commission's report let him read that report. It is on file in the public libraries.

The government also followed public demand when it set about the clearing up of the frustrating debacle into which British Columbia's hospital insurance scheme had fallen in the few years since its inception, under the former Coalition regime. The funds of the scheme were running into considerable annual deficits; the special staff looking after the collections was in a hopeless muddle; the tax was being collected from some willing citizens but not from considerable numbers who contributed nothing at all; and the pledged hospital services were not forthcoming to the beneficiaries at the result end of the scheme in the fashion expected.

The new regime moved in on this situation with firmness. It reconstructed the hospital insurance scheme; funded its debts; swung the collections over to the sales tax, where they at least have been made universal; and went some distance to hold down the creeping inflation in hospital costs that bid fair to wreck any scheme that could be devised. Still capable no doubt of improvement, the British Columbia plan has since served as a model for Canada.

A Pacific Great Eastern Railway leading freight and passengers at North Vancouver, with its north end probing into the northeast corner of the province is also a tangible accomplishment. This had been a plank in a Liberal platform; the Liberals took the PGE to Prince George, but disagreed over the Vancouver connection and the plan bogged down. Since it was first conceived it had been known that the PGE would remain meaningless without a tap-root in Vancouver and that the line would have to be taken on to the Peace River to develop its real potential. Today, the line is through from North Vancouver to beyond Prince George, and the extensions to the northeast are coming into existence.

On these issues the administration seems to have been expressing the people's wishes, and that is a sound principle in government.

## Boys' Town Plan Advances

IT is gratifying to learn that progress is being made by the British Columbia command of the Canadian Legion in its project to establish a "Boys' Town" for the rehabilitation of lads who have made a bad start in life. The need for a home and school of that sort in British Columbia has been apparent for a long time, and when the idea was first mooted by the Legion last March it was greeted with enthusiasm by officials and others associated with children's welfare and the problems of juvenile waywardness.

The purpose of the plan is to provide not a "place of correction" in the accepted sense of the term but a haven for boys who through neglected upbringing or bad associations give promise of getting themselves into serious trouble. At present there is no place where boys with these markings can be sent other than an industrial school, with its inescapable penal atmosphere.

A Boys' Town, patterned on those which have been tried with much success in other parts of the continent, would not replace the industrial school, which for the time being at least remains a necessity for the correction of juvenile bad characters. Its purpose would be to provide clean living conditions and encourage healthy physical

and mental pursuits as a means of guiding "problem" boys into a normal attitude towards the life ahead.

The Legion's special committee set up to suggest worthwhile projects for the Legion to pursue made an apt choice when it hit on the former Fairbridge Farm School near Duncan as a tentative site for a Boys' Town. This school, which functioned for many years as a training ground in Canadian farming for selected boys and girls from the United Kingdom, has all the accommodation and facilities needed for the kind of home the Legion has in mind.

Since its closure, however, it has remained under the jurisdiction of the Fairbridge Foundation in England. The suggested conversion into a haven for unfortunate British Columbia boys would be a denature from the original function of Fairbridge, but in keeping with the general idea which brought it into being. It is encouraging to note that the Canadian representative of the foundation has endorsed the Legion's proposal and will recommend it to London. With that support, and when the purpose is fully explained, it seems likely that the plan will receive the assent necessary to permit the Legion to go ahead with a most commendable project.

## Air-Marshal Bishop

THE death of Air-Marshal W. A. Bishop, VC, at his home in Palm Beach yesterday removes another of Canada's few remaining air heroes from the First World War. Col. W. G. Barker, VC, his running mate, died some years ago, while one by one the leaders in Canada's air combat service of that period are being summoned. Air-Marshal Bishop stood as more than the leading Canadian air ace serving with the Royal Air Force in the conflict of 1914-18; he was the officer Canada withdrew from action so that he could bring together the nucleus of a Royal Canadian Air Force in the closing year of the war. Although delay frustrated that plan, and the RCAF was not born for

some years later, Col. "Billy" Bishop, as he then was, devoted himself to an accomplishment which would have meant much to some 5,000 active Canadians at that time in the aircrews of the Commonwealth.

A large-framed, jolly and vigorous leader, Air-Marshal Bishop was a popular favorite inside and outside the fighter squadron messrooms on the Western Front. His personal air record set him apart even among the best of the world's company. It was for his direction and organizing ability that he was chosen to get Canada's own colors into the air near the end of the First World War. His passing will leave an irreparable gap in the lists of Canada's combat heroes.

## Interpreting the News

## Kurile Islands Disputed

By CHARLES M. McCANN  
United Press Staff Correspondent

JAPAN is likely to be looking around for a new prime minister and a new foreign minister before long.

The jobs of both Premier Ichiro Hatoyama and Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu are threatened because of the recent collapse of peace treaty negotiations with Russia.

The negotiations broke down because Russia refused to restore to Japan the little islands of Kunashiri and Etorofu off the coast of Hokkaido, the northernmost of the Japanese islands.

Hatoyama is considering whether to stake his own post by going to Moscow to try to get the Soviet government to change its mind.

If he goes, and fails in his mission, he undoubtedly will have to resign. Shigemitsu is likely to be forced out anyway. He conducted the treaty negotiations in Moscow which broke down on Aug. 22.

Russia did not subscribe to the peace treaty which the United States and 47 other countries negotiated with Japan at San Francisco in 1951. Separate Japanese-Russian negotiations were started on June 1, 1955, in London. They dragged on until last March without result. Shigemitsu resumed the negotiations in Moscow on July 31.

The dispute over Kunashiri and Etorofu islands remained the big stumbling block.

The two islands are at the southern end of the Kurile islands which extend from Russia's Kamchatka peninsula to Japan. Russia holds

that Kunashiri and Etorofu are part of the chain. Japan says they are not, that they go with Hokkaido.

The little islands are of no great importance, though they are valuable fishing bases and have some sulphur mines.

Japan's demand for them is partly a matter of national pride.

But the failure of Hatoyama and Shigemitsu to get them has strengthened long-standing opposition to them.

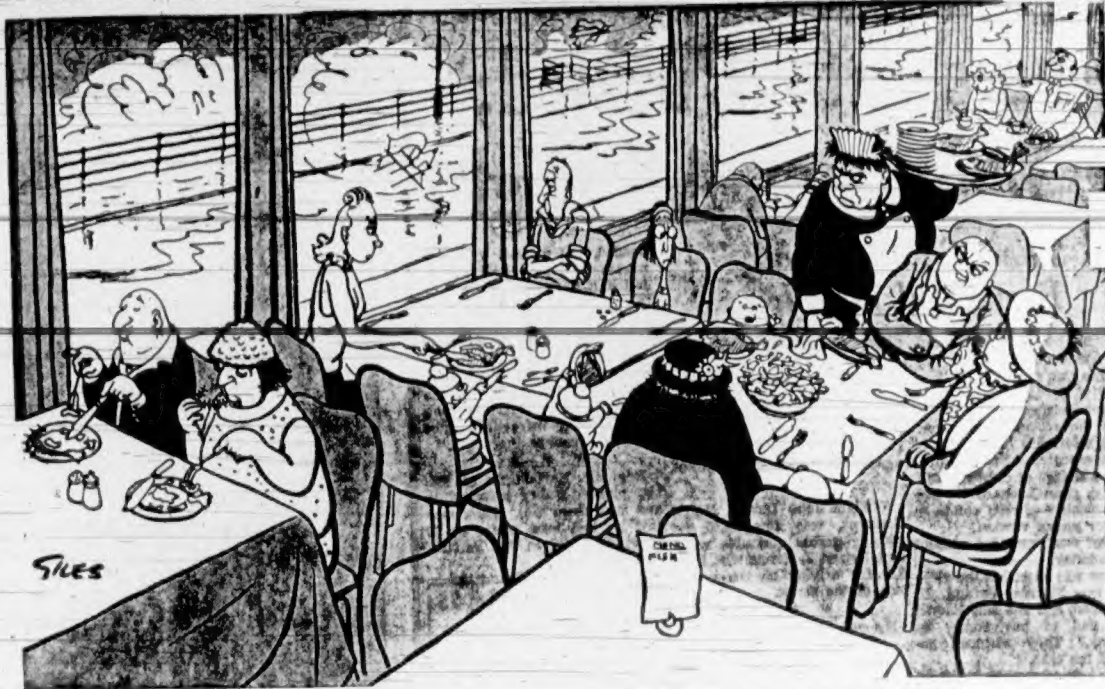
There has been talk among Japanese politicians for months of getting some younger blood into the prime ministry and the foreign ministry.

Hatoyama is 73 and partly paralyzed. Shigemitsu is 69. He lost a leg in 1932 when a Korean threw a bomb onto a platform in Shanghai, China, during a celebration by Japanese of Emperor Hirohito's birthday.

Hatoyama and Shigemitsu were members of the Liberal party under Premier Shigeru Yoshida. They broke with him and formed the new Japan Democratic party in November, 1954. Next month Hatoyama succeeded Yoshida as premier. The Liberal and Democratic parties were merged.

The Liberal-Democratic party holds 300 of the 467 seats in the House of Representatives. But younger men in the party want Hatoyama to get out, and they are even more determined to get rid of Shigemitsu.

It will not be surprising if Hatoyama resigns next month.



"She's not as pretty as the waitress who served us at the Food Fair."

## On the Record

## Egypt's Thirst

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

IT SEEMED clear from the outset that President Nasser was not going to accept control of the Suez Canal by an international body as proposed by the Western powers. But it is dubious whether such control would offer, in any case, a satisfactory and permanent solution. It is no substitute for mutual trust.

An absurd situation involves both sides in this unhappy quarrel, for, viewed in reason, the interests of Egypt and of the maritime powers who chiefly use the canal are identical. The possibility that it might be closed, or traffic held up for exorbitant demands, creates in Great Britain especially an anxiety that cannot be covered by traditional British phlegm. Until she finds some substitute fuel, such as atomic energy, Middle East oil is Britain's life blood, and a threat to the canal is a threat to a main artery.

On the other hand the canal is Egypt's asset only if it is used—and especially by Britain and France, its largest customers.

The interests of the two parties—leaving out of account the minor matter of price for use—would therefore not be in conflict, if reason should prevail. It is doubtful if each of the reasonableness of the other, the mutual distrust of motives, that creates the crisis, which is more psychological than political.

It takes a long time for peoples who have been under foreign rule to adjust themselves to the fact that they are free. Grievances persist almost as a way of life long after the causes of them have ceased. Many Egyptians (and Arabs) are ridden by an idea fixe that Britain and France will never rest until they have again reduced the Arab world to a colonial or semi-colonial status.

Eastern peoples hate Westerners because of their centuries-long air of superiority toward the peoples "east of Suez"; for their assumption of having been born to rule "the lesser breeds." Regardless of whether they have actually suffered materially under foreign rule, these peoples have suffered and continue to suffer spiritually and psychologically, wounded in their feelings as men. Their thirst for equality of status as nations and persons is greater, at this stage, than their thirst for interior political freedom.

When peoples and their leaders are in such a frame of mind, they are not likely to behave "sensitively"—even from the viewpoint of their own interests. They are quite capable of cutting off their noses to spite their faces. It is a fact of human nature that sometimes revenge is sweeter than gain.

Not do great and proud nations and empires, seeing their power waning, accept the fact with philosophical resignation. They give up this and that, withdraw from here and there, but at some point where they believe their own national survival to be at stake they take a last stand, however hazardous.

Thus do peoples destroy themselves and each other, not out of cool calculation, nor even self-interest, but from fear, suspicion, prestige, pride, resentment.

Almost invariably in such mutually destructive conflicts the victor is the power that stands aloof, reserving its forces, to become eventually the heir to the former empire.

It is wise for former rulers to feel affection and understanding for those they have ruled, and the once-ruled to include the rulers in their sympathies.

The United States and Britain did that to the benefit of both.

## Letter from London

## Propaganda Opportunity Missed

By RICHARD L. THOMAS

I FEEL an irresistible urge, following what our Russian friends would call a "dirty provocation," to do a bit of clean thinking on the remarkable Russian oriental mind which decided to cancel a sporting contest between British and Russian athletes because a member of the Russian team had been charged with stealing a few hats from a cheap London store. It is important that you should not be confused about the facts.

When the Russians decided to call off the athletic meeting they issued a press statement about the lady's innocence and dirty provocation, and tipped off Pravda to talk about the reactionaries who inspired the charge to undermine Anglo-Russian friendship.

There is nothing very subtle about the Russians. They missed a glorious opportunity to put across the best propaganda in years with world's press looking on, and I would be prepared to bet a thousand dollars to a sausage that any self-respecting barrister would have obtained an acquittal regardless of whether the lady was in fact guilty or innocent. British law is pretty heavily weighted to give the defendant the benefit of the doubt, and a competent barrister would not find it difficult to underline that doubt sufficiently to ensure acquittal. And in the case of a visiting celebrity the odds of heavy costs against the store would be considerable.

The quite staggering thing about shoplifters and petty thieves generally is that almost always they are convicted out of their own mouths. I have heard dozens of shoplifting cases in my journalistic experience, and I think I can truthfully say that I never remember a conviction where the shoplifter has not admitted the case, or where a competent advocate has been employed. It is too easy to create the element of doubt! After all, intent to steal has to be proved; if it had not every absent-minded professor in Oxford and Cambridge would be jailed for purloining books.

We are assured that the Russian lady could not speak English, so it is hardly likely that she could have made an admission—and far be it

from me to suggest that she was guilty. It is much more likely that there was some quite legitimate misunderstanding because of language difficulties which could easily have been explained to the magistrate.

But what an opportunity these simple-minded Russians missed!

Just imagine the simple store detectives being cross-examined by an efficient Communist barrister—and we have several available. Imagine the preliminary questions about being employed by a capitalist enterprise. Are you not expected to give satisfaction to your bourgeois masters? Are you not paid to secure convictions? Would you not be dismissed if you did secure some arrests? Do you know Russian? Why not? Do you know that it is most enlightened language in the world? Do you know a rouble note when you see one? Did not your dirty capitalist employers order you to swear false evidence against our Russian guest? Why are you annoyed by my questions? Because the truth hurts?

You have made a mistake? You have heard that there was an athletic meeting? You were determined that Russians would not win? You hoped to prevent this lady competing so that your compatriots would not lose? Is that your idea of British sportsmanship? You discussed this case with your colleagues? Why? Do you always discuss your cases? You wanted to put your heads together?

You have a brother in the army? You thought you would like to have some trouble with Russians on your own? Do you like Russia? Answer Yes or No. You sought to advance yourself by making unfounded allegations against my distinguished client? You thought that you would be popular with the government and that they might give you a reward? Why didn't you think that? You want to see my client convicted, don't you?

It would be money for jam—and then imagine the speech for the defence. The anguish of the lady who could not speak English, the vulgar enthusiasm of a couple of paid store detectives. How could the magistrate convict?

Instead of capitalizing misfortune into the grandest pro-Russian propaganda of the century these simple embassy folk allowed the good lady

to jump her bail, prejudice her innocence, and allowed the Lord Chancellor to state that in Britain the government could not intervene with the process of law and, inferentially, that this was not Russia.

Meanwhile a Communist barrister we know sat biting his nails at the naïveté of the Russian embassy. He would have given up all the nails of one hand to have been allowed to defend the young woman. He would have got more Russian propaganda into the capitalist press of the world in one day than for years past. And these masters of propaganda allowed the opportunity to pass. Even he admitted that it was difficult to understand the Russians.

How about us?

## The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

I SUPPOSE most Canadian families are having the sort of meal these days that I have just finished. Corn on the cob, a great platter of big luscious home-grown tomatoes, and finally half a muskmelon.

Just for two or three weeks our whole Canadian economy can revel in a sort of universal harvest home that is as available to the deepest denizen of the city as to the farmer looking forward to the September full moon and all the crops in.

Do other nations share with Canada this brief and glorious fortnight of corn on the cob, Canadian-grown tomatoes and Canadian-grown muskmelons, call them cantaloupes or what you will? Does Britain have anything to compare with it, or France? Have they such a luscious instant of time in their agriculture? How about Serbia? Brazil? Australia?

But, more to the point, how about those vast and prosperous expanses of the southern United States from which, all the rest of the year, we obtain those countless tons and trainloads of poor little pallid pinky stiff tomatoes with which we must be content? Does California know what a real tomato tastes like?

And the corn belt. Sure they grow corn nine feet tall, as high as an elephant's eye. But they feed it to cattle and hogs, and make corn cobs pipes out of it. When does it ripen? What sort of corn is it that one would feed a hog? Does the corn belt know what a real cob of corn tastes like in early September? Or is theirs the kind of tasteless, fertilized-forced corn that is grown in 1,000-acre patches, and little bits of which we can get, off season, from super markets, frozen? That ain't corn.

And melons. In the hotels in February you can get a slice of melon for 50 cents. It is cold, true; fresh from the hotel icebox. It is pretty, true; and gaily yellow and firm to the spoon. But to get its flavor your taste buds have to summon your memory to their aid. The taste is faint and far, farther than the melon has traveled in a refrigerator car. Do foreign parts know what a muskmelon tastes like; picked from the patch back of the barn?

I suppose we Canadians should be grateful for the supplies of what we call "fresh" foods from foreign parts all the year through. But for these two or three weeks of splendor let us be proud that we have got corn on the cob, home grown tomatoes and muskmelons that give us a moment shared perhaps by no other people on earth.

In our mellowed and fatter moments let us hope they have something that tastes to them as good.

## Engineers and Niagara

From The Peterborough Examiner

ENGINEERS are odd fellows; they see beauty in efficiency. Inefficiency, like the unharnessed tumbling of water over Niagara Falls, is an affront to their professional instincts.

Their definition of beauty is likely to be pragmatic; if it is useful it is beautiful. Look what engineers are doing with the sun's heat stored in uranium; there was the supreme challenge, and by gad, they have started to put it to work.

Is a little thing like the natural

beauty of Niagara likely to stop them from converting it into their terms of beauty?

Let us not be harsh with the scientists and engineers. Many of them, we know, have their values in compartments. Did not Einstein enjoy the fiddle? But the public cannot too often, too plainly and truthfully be informed that Niagara is not being ravished by power-hungry despoilers.

Not all the public is convinced that Niagara Falls are being conserved. Many have seen their sorry state in the last two years.

## Fun, Fact and Fiction

This is the month of fall fairs, and whether or not you like sheep, cattle or hogs, they make a nice change from politics.

The fellow who still hasn't had his vacation this year makes you painfully aware of it in the first five minutes of conversation.

A person had gathered his flock to pray for rain. From the pulpit he gazed sadly upon his congregation. "The faith of some of you is de-

plorable," he said. "Here we are, gathered together to pray for rain, and not one of you has brought an umbrella."

The smart candidate for reelection will be the one who, instead of cigars, passes around these new tranquilizing drugs which make everything seem wonderful.

A bachelor is a man who knows his own shirt and sock sizes and what color necktie he looks best in.



## Good Old Cider

Apple cider is a native British Columbia beverage, a poor man's drink at once healthful and invigorating. You can afford to buy a quart or two once in a while without starving your wife and children. Why then is apple cider sold only in the government liquor stores of the Okanagan valley and not in the rest of British Columbia?

I submit that since this is election time the public find out from the politicians whose vested interests are being protected and demand from the government justice towards all in this matter. Yours for good old apple cider.

GEORGE BARR.

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Squamish, B.C.

## Gulf Islands Riding

Some months ago in a letter to various papers I asked certain questions of the premier; one, the reason for the continual shelving of a constituency for the Gulf Islands proper. The Social Credit party to date has made no mention of this important question. Therefore it is to be hoped that the residents of the area so affected and all opposition parties will try to ascertain the purpose of this glaring inadequacy.

Premier Bennett was loud in his praise of this Gulf Islands area, and from reports from the provincial secretary during the last session of the legislature, the government was aware of the need for such a change.

Many organizations, Dr. Giovando, the present MLA for Nanaimo and Gulf Islands, and residents were unanimous for this important change in this riding. It is to be hoped, therefore, that the above will press the candidates now running for the Nanaimo and Gulf Islands constituency for the restoration of this historical Gulf Islands group to its rightful position in the B.C. legislature, structurally, economically and socially.

D. D. FRASER.

RR1, Fulford Harbor, B.C.

## Sabre Rattling

In the London Daily Mail of Jan. 6, 1918, it is recorded that David Lloyd George, prime minister of Great Britain, in addressing the trade unions at the Central Hall, Westminster, stated, amongst other war aims, that "the Dardanelles must be internationalized."

This is a far cry from 1956, when the British government seems no longer to be interested in internationalizing the Dardanelles, that waterway being still under the watchful eye of her quondam enemy, Turkey, now a cherished friend. Perhaps one day a British prime minister will want to have the Panama Canal internationalized.

International politics truly makes strange bedfellows, but it is interesting to note from reliable reporting of the British scene that half of the good people of the United Kingdom are opposed to the current rattling of the sabre.

C. K. MORISON.

571 Vancouver avenue,  
Nanaimo, B.C.

## Hospitals Hamstrung

I would like to express my sincere thanks to the nurses of Royal Jubilee Hospital for their kindness and attention to me and others during my recent stay in hospital.

Victoria is badly in need of an up-to-date hospital. The wards are draughty and lack ventilation. The hospital board is faced with a serious problem in not being able to help things renewed and adjusted on account of the hold-the-line policy put into effect by the present government. These matters are detrimental to the wellbeing of the patients. The continuation of the co-insurance is unreasonable and unjust. An old-age pensioner pays the \$1 per day fee, same as anyone else.

It is time B.C. had a government who would provide for the people, in place of catering to the monied monopolists.

J. MITCHELL.

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Victoria, B.C.

## Prosperity--for Some

One of the greatest gifts of the so-called Social Crediters seems to be the power to hypnotize themselves into imagining that they alone have brought prosperity to British Columbia; also that they, and they only, can possibly keep the economic wheels turning. Perhaps it is excusable since power is an ultra intoxicating force to political immaturity, and the so-called Social Crediters have become completely detached from the label with which they gained office; they are now wandering in the verbal maze surrounding their magnificence.

To understate the intelligence of the electorate with monetary confounding tricks and not to realize that it would require an absolute dolt not to understand that British Columbia is the highest taxed province in Canada, also that the 5 cent purchase tax is nothing short of a crime on the "little" people, which was given the turn of the screw, by the very man who professed to scorn the tax in the House at its innovation of 3 cents, would be sheer folly.

It is prosperous times for some in British Columbia, but where is the democratic system when — and if — the present government operates only a system which is resulting in the "rich growing richer, and the poor are growing poorer," and fast.

ELLEN HART.

East Sooke, R.R.1, Victoria, B.C.



AIR VICE-MARSHAL  
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## 'Billy' Bishop Dies

# Friends Pay Tribute to Flying Ace

Air Vice-Marshal W. A. "Billy" Bishop, VC, Canada's most famous fighter pilot in the First World War, died yesterday at Palm Springs, Fla. He was 62.

All over the world, wherever flying veterans survive, the passing of this great name in war history was mourned. For Billy Bishop was admired by friends and foe, and ranked with von Richtofen, Fonck, and the reckless Georges Guynemer.

The air marshal was officially credited with shooting down 72 enemy aircraft. From the hands of King George V, the Canadian ace received at his investiture three of the British Common-

wealth's highest rewards for gallantry: the Victoria Cross, the Distinguished Service Order and the Military Cross. He won the DSO three times.

"The most outstanding things about Billy Bishop were undoubtedly his cunning and his deadly shooting," said Air Commodore S. L. G. Pope, RAF, retired at Sidney.

Air Commodore Pope served with AVM Bishop for six months in the same squadron in 1917. They were flying the little 80-horsepower Nieuports in those days.

"With those blue eyes of his Billy could hit anything," said his old comrade. "Billy was always a lone wolf. He would spot enemy Albatrosses who were registering enemy artillery; fire and dive on them like a hawk."

"He was a deadly shot with a machine gun or rifle ... continued Air Commodore Pope. "Why, he could hit a pigeon on the wing."

"I was shocked to hear of his death. He was always cheerful and kept the spirit of the corps going ... a real live wire," he said.

Air Commodore A. J. Ashton, of the Pacific Club, first met Air Marshal Bishop during the First World War when both served in the Royal Flying Corps. The bonds of friendship between the two were strengthened during the Second World War when they served together again, this time in the RCAF.

"Everyone knows Billy

Bishop's record so well it is unnecessary for me to elaborate on it," said Air Commodore Ashton. "His death comes as a profound shock to all who served with him and to his many other friends."

"He was extremely popular and a splendid friend to everyone who knew him."

Air Marshal Bishop will be buried with full military honors Friday in Toronto.

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Besides Mrs. Bishop, a daughter, Mrs. Raymond Willis O'Connor of Rockland Park, Ont., and a son, W. A., of Edmonton, survive.

## HEAR

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All candidates will be introduced

## Health Board for Oak Bay Costlier but Also Better

Victoria-Esquamalt Union Board of Health supplied Oak Bay yesterday with facts and figures relating to a proposal that the municipality join the board.

The figures, prepared by City Manager C. C. Wyatt, indicated that the net cost to Oak Bay annually would be about \$1,200 more than Oak Bay paid out for its own health service in 1955.

For the increased cost, board members indicated, Oak Bay would get a much improved health service.

"In Esquamalt," said Coun. G. K. Sammon, board chairman, "we couldn't begin to set up a health service for the money it costs us to be in the union board. It would cost almost double what we pay to establish a service of similar quality."

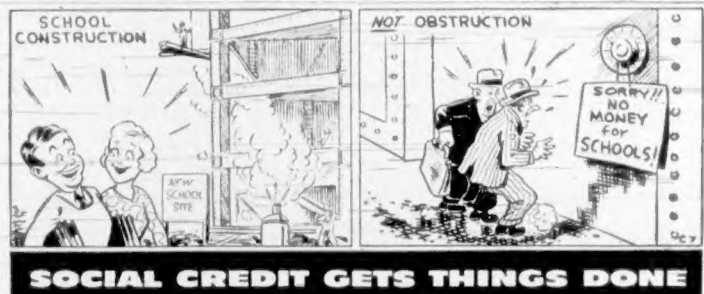
Coun. F. W. Hawes of Oak Bay attended the health board meeting and was asked to take the figures back to his council for consideration. Health board

But Mr. Wyatt said yesterday that Saanich was "being left in abeyance for the time being until other sets of circumstances are sorted out."

If there are times when nothing you try on seems right, don't blame the new fashions. Most likely it's you. A smoothing out of the waistline, exercises to reduce the hips, a trimming down of the upper arms, and the clothes will look miraculously right again.

A special committee was established to look into costs and other aspects of a unified service.

Britain is closing her big naval base at Seaport Flow in the Orkney Islands for economy reasons.



—Inserted by B.C. Social Credit League

## 'My Fair Lady' Show Inspires Fall Fashions

When Cecil Beaton, noted English photographer, designer, designed the costumes for the Broadway musical comedy hit, "My Fair Lady," he also set the theme which practically every New York costume designer has adopted for this fall.

Gwen Cowley, Star Weekly fashion editor, who recently visited New York, describes this "Edwardian era touch" in this week's issue as the latest word in femininity and sheer poetry in colors.

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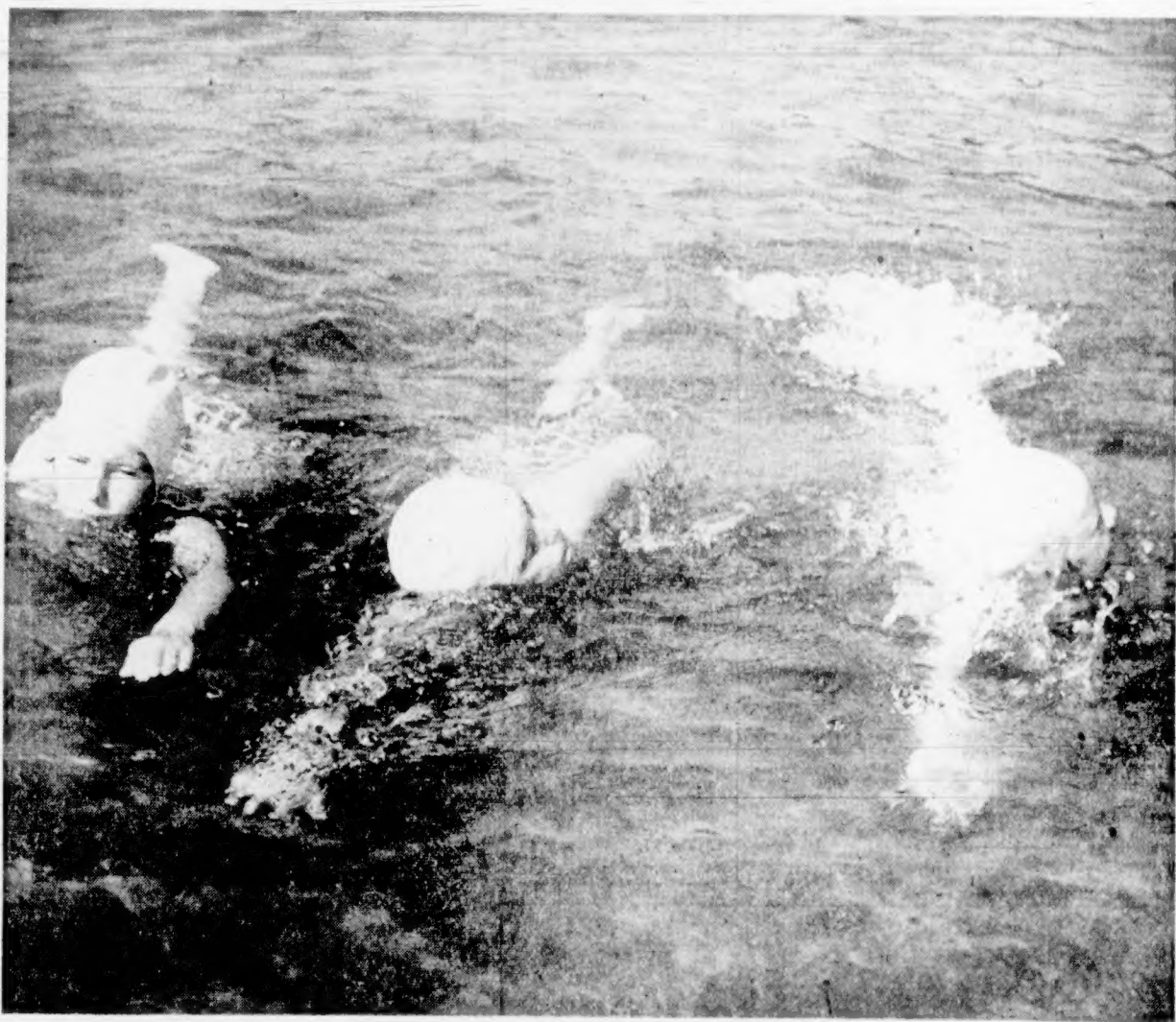
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SETH HALTON, Publisher.

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There was lots of fun for children learning to swim at The Daily Colonist classes. Three graduate swimmers here are nine-year-old twins Lynn and Lee Haggland of 3280 Lynnwood, and Katherine Smethurst, also nine, Dominion Observatory homesite.



Mrs. Margie Naysmith, popular chief instructor of the classes, is shown here with a typical group. Left to right are Jennifer Hutchins, Rhonda Streeter, Grace Plumridge, Karen Osmars, Lynda Ross-Jones, Sharon Holland, Lonie Harris.

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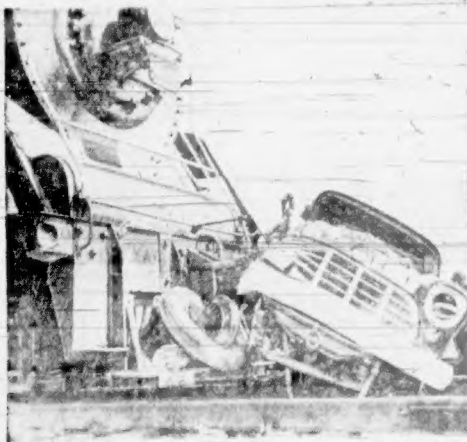
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# 'No Part in Aggression' Eisenhower Rejects Use of Force in Suez

Collision Kills Four

Way Still Open  
For Negotiation



One mile from collision scene wreckage of truck is still on front of engine. Four persons were killed in the collision, which occurred at Pickering, Ont. Truck was hauling molten tar, which sprayed into engine interior, killing fireman.—(CBC).

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower yesterday rejected any resort to force in the present Suez canal deadlock with Egypt. He said, "I am not going to be a party to aggression if it is humanly possible to avoid."

He also told his news conference the U.S. would recognize the right of Britain and France to use force only if Egypt took aggressive action to close the canal. As of now, he said, the possibility of negotiated settlement have not been exhausted.

Mr. Eisenhower said the United States would go to war only to defend itself against "unwarranted attack" or as a result of specific action by Congress. But he did not rule out the possibility of economic sanctions against Egypt.

The president was asked about a new statement pledging Britain and France to "resist by all appropriate measures" any action by Egypt to block free navigation through the canal. He replied that the statement does not commit the U.S. in any way.

"I think this," he said flatly. "We established the United Nations to abolish aggression and I am not going to be a party to aggression if it is humanly possible to avoid or if I can detect it before it occurs."

## In Case Nasser Moves

But he conceded Britain and France would have a right to resort to force if, after exhausting all peaceful avenues, Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser "took some kind of aggressive action against peaceful use of the canal."

Shortly after Mr. Eisenhower's news conference, presidential news secretary James C. Hagerty announced that the chief executive will confer Friday with Australian Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies, who headed a five-member negotiating team to Cairo.

The Cairo talks broke up when Nasser refused to accept a compromise plan worked out by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles for international operation of the canal. Menzies will meet the President either here or at his Gettysburg farm.

Abdel Nasser yesterday prepared for "the worst eventualities," including the possibility of war with Britain and France over the Suez canal.

He warned that such a war would spread from the Atlantic to the Indian ocean.

All Egyptian naval officers on leave were recalled to their bases to take part in large-scale fleet maneuvers starting off Alexandria today. More dependents of British embassy personnel went home and it was disclosed that 2,000 of the original British colony of 5,500 here have departed for Britain.

The crisis deepened further when the old Suez Canal Company in London "authorized" non-Egyptian canal employees to "stop working" this weekend.

Withdrawal of the foreign employees and pilots could cripple canal traffic.

## 'Quitting Is Sabotage'

The chairman of the new Egyptian canal authority warned that if the foreign employees leave without notice and official permission of the authority they would be committing "sabotage." Egypt has threatened to jail canal workers who leave without approval of Egyptian officials.

Nasser said that "as a responsible president I am preparing for the worst even though I do not care at all what measures others are taking."

He had the full support of the international Arab League, which ordered its members to stand by for an urgent meeting to channel support to Nasser if Britain and France move against him.

It was obvious to observers that a British and French announcement in London yesterday agreeing to take "all appropriate means" to keep the canal open contained the threat of the possible use of force.

NAPLES, Italy (UPI)—An Italian ship was loaded with food, water and medicine yesterday and ordered to stand by for an emergency evacuation of Italian nationals from Egypt, port officials said last night.

Three other ships were also earmarked for diversion to Egypt, in the event of a further deterioration of the Suez crisis, sources here reported.

# Only 32 Get Bonus In Saskatchewan Gagardi Retorts

Special to The Daily Colonist  
SIDNEY—Highways Minister P. A. Gagardi, answering some of the claims of Saskatchewan's Premier T. C. Douglas on his campaigning visit here, said last night it was true the CCF pays \$20 a month top bonus to its old-age pensioners.



For second time in four years, Mrs. Dorothy Runge of Fenwick, Ont., has won Governor-General's trophy and \$500 in prizes in air race across Southern Ontario. She was presented with trophy by Mayor Phillips, at Toronto.—(CPC)

"There are only 32 of them in the whole province getting that amount."

"People are leaving Saskatchewan like rats leaving a sinking ship. If the CCF can do the things they claim they can do, drive over in four years this way are so many leaving?"

Wages paid in a government-owned shoe factory were 50 cents an hour in Saskatchewan under CCF public ownership, he said.

"Why, we can't get a baby-sitter to work for that," he laughed.

Answering critics on cost of highway construction, he said that "under a Liberal government in B.C." cost of moving dirt was \$2.25 a yard. The cost of moving dirt was 61 cents a yard. "Under the Social Credit government the cost is \$1.65 for rock and 35 cents for dirt" on the average throughout the province.

J. D. Tisdale, Social Credit candidate in Saanich, claimed credit for the government in development of the Saanich road system. "I went over the whole area with the engineer, examining every turn and crook, and with his help brought to the government a progressive plan."

He added: "There was no decent highway out of Victoria until Social Credit came."

He asserted the help given B.C. to school districts "put to shame" all other provinces.

## Want To Earn More?

# \$100,000 Jobs A-Begging

CHICAGO (UPI)—Want a job that pays \$100,000 a year? See Lon Barton, Barton is a fashionable Texan who heads Cadillac Employment Agency, a firm which specializes in finding jobs for executives.

The company has a dozen \$100,000-a-year job opportunities on file, and they're going begging. The qualifications are pretty stiff, Barton said.

"Jobs don't have futures," Barton likes to say. "But people do." Of his own firm, he says:

"We don't really deal in jobs. We deal in people. And people are the world's most priceless commodity."

On the executive level, he said, the term "job hunting" has been replaced by the more apt phrase, "man hunting."

"With business booming and whole new fields opening up, there are plenty of good jobs just crying for people to fill them," he said.

Right now, he said, his agency has

about 50 job opportunities available with salaries ranging upward from \$30,000. He said he has nearly 3,000 jobs on file from \$10,000 to \$30,000 and nearly 30,000 paying \$3,000 and up.

The big boom is in engineering, especially in electronics and guided missiles.

But generally, Barton said, the man in the \$7,000 to \$10,000 bracket who has been with the same company several years "just doesn't realize his earning potential nowadays."

He cited the case of one \$8,000-a-year man who quit and in a short time was making \$18,000 with another firm. Still another job switcher and he was making \$30,000 with stock options and the like.

"This new firm gave him a Cadillac, too, but he settled for a smaller car," Barton said. "Didn't want to act like a big shot."

Most people think of an employment agency as an outfit that fills

menial jobs, and Barton's organization handles some of those, too. But he said the average runs around \$9,000 a year.

"People don't realize that when a high-priced executive wants to make a change he can't very well go around hat in hand looking for a job," Barton said.

Barton thinks it's absurd to say that men who reach middle-age are "all washed up."

"We've placed a lot of older men than that," he said. "But often they have to come down in salary and may be go into another field."

Barton doesn't put much stock in aptitude tests and psychological gimmicks.

"We like to find out about people by talking to them," he said, "and we don't recommend that any company hire a man sight unseen. There's no substitute for a personal interview."

## Crown To Answer Firms' Appeal

Crown counsel Gordon S. Wismer today will answer arguments of two companies appealing in B.C. Court of Appeal against conviction of conspiring to form a price-fixing combine.

Bartram Paper Products Ltd. and Crown Zellerbach Corp. were sentenced in May to pay fines of \$7,000 and \$8,000 respectively. Arguments of the appellants were heard at the last sitting of the appeal court.

At the opening of the appeal session of the Court of Appeal yesterday, 56 criminal cases and 43 civil cases were listed for hearing.

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## To Beat Charges

# PGE Still Needs Freight Barges

VANCOUVER—The Pacific Great Eastern Railway barges will continue to haul freight destined for Vancouver despite the new \$10,500,000 southern extension.

## Labor Briefs Passed Over Says Gibbs

ALBANY—A claim that Premier Bennett "sits" on briefs submitted by labor groups was made here by Liberal P. A. Gibbs, Oak Bay MLA.

Mr. Gibbs declared that the provincial government's standing committee on labor never meets. "Although it is known that Mr. Bennett receives many labor briefs, nothing is ever done with them," he said.

The speaker said that if the Liberals go back into power they will see that these submissions come before the standing committee. He claimed also that the Liberals will seek to re-establish the labor relations board.

PGE officials said the reason is partly the "prohibitive" rates charged by the Canadian National system which owns the only rail crossing from Vancouver to the north shore—the Second Narrows bridge.

Another reason is the failure of the PGE to construct a barge slip at North Vancouver at the time the southern extension was under construction.

At present, it is cheaper to bring traffic destined for Vancouver from Squamish by barge, than it is to ship it by rail across the Second Narrows. The two lines have been negotiating for a year and one-half on switching charges over the Second Narrows bridge, said PGE general manager Einar Gunderson.

Gunderson said the problem will be solved when the PGE builds a \$250,000 barge slip at North Vancouver. Cars from Squamish will then be shifted to barges at North Vancouver, and barged across the harbor.

ORE IN INDIA  
India's production of iron ore reached a record 4,510,000 tons in 1955.

## No Hazard to Health

# Smoke Danger Slight

City smoke inspector Thomas Walker reported to the Victoria-Esquamalt health board yesterday on the Victoria smoke and cinder situation, and made these main points:

The city's smoke and cinders do not constitute a health problem. Progress is being made, and will continue to be made in eliminating smoke and cinders—"but it takes time."

Victoria will never have a real smog condition.

Some apparent offenders are within the limits of the law in their production of cinders, and would be difficult if not impossible to prosecute of a "nuisance" basis.

Devices used to remove the particles from other kinds of smoke don't work nearly as well with wood smoke, the kind that comes from Victoria mill operations.

Members of the board expressed satisfaction with the smoke inspector's explanation.

"I certainly feel Victoria has a progressive program," said Coun. G. K. Sammon of Esquamalt, board chairman.

NO HAZARD.

Mr. Walker said there was "no health hazard in any material given off by any manufacturing or processing plant in Victoria."

(The exhaust fumes from motor vehicles, discharged at breathing level and anchored on calm days by downtown buildings, were very harmful, by comparison, he said.)

In an assembly hall where smoking was permitted, Mr. Walker continued, the concentration of harmful carbon monoxide, creosote and tar oils would be "much richer" than in any outdoor area.

The smoke inspector said that many complaints were received about cinders, but that from a health point of view, wood cinders couldn't be considered any more detrimental than "over-toasted bread."

LIKE ON TOAST

"It's pure sterilized charcoal, just like you find on toast," he said.

"Mind you," he emphasized, "people do have cause for complaint about cinders as a nuisance."

But, he said, the people in Oak Bay had to clean their windows and gutters, too. People living near the industrial section could blame the sawmills. But particles came also from wear and tear on the streets and from other sources.

SOMETHING TO SELL.

Some of the persons who complained loudly had "something to sell to the mills," and some persons who bought homes at low prices should be able to see they were locating in an industrial district.

Mr. Walker explained that

the city's smoke by-law sets 35 pound of cinders as the maximum amount that can be emitted in every 1,000 pounds of gases. The B.C. Forest Products plant, he said, operated within this limit—it could turn out three tons of cinders a day and be within the law.

As far as the anti-nuisance provision of the by-law was concerned, he said, a clever lawyer could demand that the source of cinders be proved, and "there's nothing to tab cinders as in color or character."

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## Big Salmon Needed To Win August Crest In Colonist Contest

As in the case of Tye salmon, it took a lot of fish to win an August crest in the spring salmon division of The Daily Colonist's King Fisherman Contest.

Smallest of the 20 salmon which won crests weighed 30½ pounds while the largest was a 43-pound 14-ounce fish. Average weight of the 20 crest-winners was almost 37 pounds.

Cowichan Bay produced 11 of the 20 winners while three others were caught in Qualicum Bay and two were caught in Saanich Inlet. Oak Bay, Saanich Channel and Qualicum Beach produced the other winners. Eight of the crest-winning anglers live in Victoria and four are from Duncan.

Largest spring salmon entered to date is the 16½-pounder caught by Jean Colbert off Oak Bay in June. If it is not topped by Oct. 31, which marks the end of the second annual contest, Miss Colbert will win King Fisherman Trophy for the spring salmon division.

## Mat 'Beauty' Appears Here Friday Night

Gorgeous George, one of wrestling's most publicized figures who grappled in Victoria several years ago, will make a return appearance to the local ring Friday night at Memorial arena.

George will tackle Chester "Tarzan" Hayes in the main event of a three-hour professional card as wrestling returns to Victoria after one-week absence.

Carl Redal of Berlin will meet Karl Karlson of Sweden in the semi-main while Ivan Kamiroff clashes with Pat Meehan in the one-fall opener at 8:30.

## O.C. Rugby

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of rugby games in Britain Tuesday.

RUGBY UNION  
Barnes 6, Richmond 22.  
Plymouth 6, Dublin W 5.  
Torquay 12, Blackheath 3.  
Exeter 11, Epsom 8.

RUGBY LEAGUE  
Doncaster 14, Rotherham 9.  
Lancashire 24, Second Round.  
Salisbury 6, Oldham 11.  
20, Hull 10, Liverpool 3.  
Yorkshire 17, Second Round.  
Hull 13, Bradford 11.  
Sheffields 8, Huddersfield 28.

## Mrs. Lawson Wins

Mrs. K. Lawson won both low net and loss gross honors in the monthly medal round for women golfers with handicaps of 15 and under at Uplands Monday. Mrs. Lawson fired a gross 80 and a nine handicap reduced it to 71.

The towering Alps take up more than 60 per cent of the area of Switzerland.



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## Speaking Briefly

# Canadian Golfer in Upset Win

Toronto's Gerry Magee joined crooner Don Cherry on June 16th, has been signed to a new one-year contract for the 1957 season. . . . Reunion Ex-celsiors defeated Manitoba All Stars, 5-6, Tuesday night in the first game of the best-of-three Canadian junior lacrosse semifinals.

Larry Boardman turned loose a brutal right hand to floor battle-wise Jimmy Carter three times in the eighth round for a technical knockout at 1:35. . . . Floyd Patterson, heavyweight boxing contender has recovered from the broken right hand suffered in the Tommy "Hurricane" Jackson bout and can go into immediate training for a title bout.

PLAYOFFS OPEN: Toronto downed Montreal, 4-2, in 13 innings and Rochester blanked Miami, 3-0, in opening game of best-of-seven International Baseball League semi-final series. . . . The United States whipped Mexico, 13-1, Tuesday night to remain in contention in the global world series of baseball.

The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association has decided to ask applicants for 750 donations of \$100 to provide \$75,000 to send a team to the world hockey tournament in Moscow next winter. . . . Lew Hoad of Australia gained the semi-finals of the international tennis tournament at Toronto Tuesday by edging Bob Perry of Los Angeles, 7-5, 10-8.

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The Syracuse area will be blacked out along with nearby cities, but the rest of the country can watch the network television (ABC) coverage of the 15-round match. The same network also will beam a radio broadcast.

Victoria viewers can watch the fight over channel 8 starting at 7 p.m.

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## Basilio Still Slight Favorite To Regain Title from Saxton

BY JACK HAND

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Johnny Saxton defends his world welterweight title on the home grounds of ex-champ Carmen Basilio tonight in a re-match that has aroused boxing fans from coast to coast.

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# Stock Quotations—Market Report

## Complete Vancouver Trading

Stock	High	Low	Close
1000 Alcan	210	208	209
1000 B.C. Tel	110	108	109
1000 B.C. Power	110	108	109
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## Montreal-Toronto Industrials

Stock	High	Low	Close
1000 Alcan	210	208	209
1000 B.C. Tel	110	108	109
1000 B.C. Power	110	108	109
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1000 B.C. Power	110	108	109
1000 B.C. Tel	110	108	109
1000 B.C. Power	110	108	109
1000 B.C. Tel	110	108	109

## Toronto Mines

Stock	High	Low	Close
1000 Alcan	210	208	209
1000 B.C. Tel	110	108	109
1000 B.C. Power	110	108	109
1000 B.C. Tel	110	108	109
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1000 B.C. Tel	110	108	109

## Toronto Oils

Stock	High	Low	Close
1000 Alcan	210	208	209
1000 B.C. Tel	110	108	109
1000 B.C. Power	110	108	109
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## Papers Stocks

### Main Losers

### At Montreal

### Closing Averages

### DOW JONES:

30 Industrials, 502.16, off 3.40.  
28 rails, 158.34, off 0.91.  
15 utilities, 63.45, off 0.14.  
83 stocks, 175.90, off 0.94.  
Shares: 1,930,000.

### MONTREAL:

Industrials, 309.5, off 3.1.  
Gold, 79.67, off 2.91.  
Utilities, 142.2, off 0.3.  
Papers, 154.91, off 18.62.

### TORONTO:

Industrials, 483.15, off 1.00.  
Gold, 82.73, off 0.91.  
Base metals, 246.02, off 0.90.  
Western oils, 166.08, off 1.30.  
Shares: 3,466,000.  
Low 1956.

### VANCOUVER:

Gold, 41.91, up 0.04.  
Base Metals, 159.01, off 1.05.  
Oils, 416.34, off 2.24.  
Sales: 166,362.

### Today's Dollar

MONTREAL: 1.25-32 - 1-32  
NEW YORK: 1.25-32 - 1-32  
CANADIAN: 1.25-32 - 1-32  
VICTORIA: 1.25-32 - 1-32  
2.34, bid, 2.35, ask.

### Grain Prices

WINNIPEG (CPI) — A fairly aggressive commercial demand appeared in oats and barley today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. Buying was by domestic shipping interests for feed grain suppliers in Eastern Canada.

Some export interest was shown in barley, indicating an overseas business might be developing. Prices of oats and barley had a steady tone.

Rye prices showed hesitation at times. Selling was credited to American interests. Flax was irregular with light hedges and occasional processing orders.

Overnight export loadings of Canadian wheat included: United Kingdom 850,000 bushels, Japan 535,000, West Germany 380,000, The Netherlands 40,000, South Africa 25,000, and small quantities to Jamaica and Venezuela.

Prices for grain today: Wheat—No. 1, 1.15; No. 2, 1.14; No. 3, 1.13; No. 4, 1.12; No. 5, 1.11; No. 6, 1.10; No. 7, 1.09; No. 8, 1.08; No. 9, 1.07; No. 10, 1.06; No. 11, 1.05; No. 12, 1.04; No. 13, 1.03; No. 14, 1.02; No. 15, 1.01; No. 16, 1.00; No. 17, 0.99; No. 18, 0.98; No. 19, 0.97; No. 20, 0.96; No. 21, 0.95; No. 22, 0.94; No. 23, 0.93; No. 24, 0.92; No. 25, 0.91; No. 26, 0.90; No. 27, 0.89; No. 28, 0.88; No. 29, 0.87; No. 30, 0.86; No. 31, 0.85; No. 32, 0.84; No. 33, 0.83; No. 34, 0.82; No. 35, 0.81; No. 36, 0.80; No. 37, 0.79; No. 38, 0.78; No. 39, 0.77; No. 40, 0.76; No. 41, 0.75; No. 42, 0.74; No. 43, 0.73; No. 44, 0.72; No. 45, 0.71; No. 46, 0.70; No. 47, 0.69; No. 48, 0.68; No. 49, 0.67; No. 50, 0.66; No. 51, 0.65; No. 52, 0.64; No. 53, 0.63; No. 54, 0.62; No. 55, 0.61; No. 56, 0.60; No. 57, 0.59; No. 58, 0.58; No. 59, 0.57; No. 60, 0.56; No. 61, 0.55; No. 62, 0.54; No. 63, 0.53; No. 64, 0.52; No. 65, 0.51; No. 66, 0.50; No. 67, 0.49; No. 68, 0.48; No. 69, 0.47; No. 70, 0.46; 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# Wet Weather Raises Fishing Hopes

## Long-Awaited Coho Run Due Soon in Oak Bay

Anglers yesterday were eagerly awaiting definite news that wet weather had improved salmon fishing on Vancouver Island, and there were some indications that it had.

Reports from the Strait of Juan de Fuca, where the Coho run is expected to begin, were optimistic. The 125 pounder on a Strip Taster from the King Fisher was a good sign.

Meanwhile there was hope in Victoria that the long-delayed Coho run would soon appear in Oak Bay waters.

Dick Beery ran into a school of silvers off William Head yesterday morning and it could show up off Trial Island or Ten Mile Point at any time.

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## Young Authors Offered Prizes

Young authors in B.C. high

in prizes offered in the biennial

essay contest sponsored by the

division of the Canadian

Students in grades 9 to 12 will

be asked to submit essays on

the subject "Cancer Research

its Meaning for Mankind."

Prizes will be awarded for the

best essays in each grade and

for the best overall essay.

Entries should be submitted to

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## U.S. Search Ends For Lost Note

NEW YORK (AP)—A five-

month search for a missing \$1-

million United States treasury

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ees through 148 vaults and in

numerable desk drawers and

trash baskets has been called off

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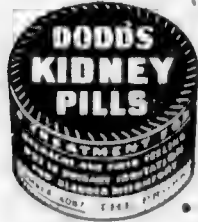




# Victoria Tugs Bow Out, Barred from Salvage Try

Two tug boats and a barge were abandoned the first of the tug boats on the beach last night after learning that they were prohibited from carrying out extensive salvage operations in the area of the wrecked ship.

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For Transportation or Information  
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2001 OAK BAY AVE.

## Teacher for Retarded



Four tugs rushed to the scene, the A. G. Hubble from Aberdeen, the Erik Fos from Port Angeles and the Island Sovereign and Island Commander from Victoria.

The Hubble, first on the scene, put a line across the bow of the wrecked ship and three tug boats pulled the ship out of the water.

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# 'Renegade Tory Machine' Hit

VANCOUVER (CP)—Ernest F. Allstone said Tuesday night Premier Bennett and his renegade Conservative machine, which is temporarily in control of the Social Credit movement in this province, is the greatest political danger this province has ever been faced with.

Mr. Allstone, former leader of the Social Credit party in British Columbia, said that the Premier's machine is a "renegade Tory machine" and is a "danger to the province."

## Announce New Way To Shrink Painful Piles

Science Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Toronto, Ont. (Special)—For the first time in history, a new healing substance has been discovered which can relieve the pain of hemorrhoids and shrink them without surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' examinations.

The new substance, called "Hemorrhoid Relief," is a natural product of the body and is safe for use by all people.

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## It's School Again For Civil Servants

It's back to school for some of B.C.'s senior civil servants Thursday evening.

The 30 provincial employees, selected from 150 applicants, will begin a three-year course designed to give them management and business training and make them better suited to take over senior government posts.

The course will be held every two weeks for the next two years.

On the initial class, 25 are Victoria residents and five are from Vancouver. The Victoria people will take their lectures at Victoria College, the five in Vancouver on the U.B.C. campus. Included in the first class are:

personnel psychology and related subjects.

A further class of 25 government workers will begin a course next year.

Those accepted in the class will take part in a two-week institute.

## Woman Found Dead in Sea

**SOOKE**—A member of a prominent Sooke family, Mrs. Anne Moore, 48, was found dead in the sea yesterday in front of her home on East Sooke road.

Her MP said foul play was not suspected.

Coroner Dr. F. C. Hart will hold an inquest. The body is at the Victoria Hospital.

Mrs. Moore leaves her husband, William, and a son, Herbert, both at Sooke.



Mayor Fred Hume (right) of Vancouver puts his arm around Russian fisheries minister, Alexander Ishkov, during latter's visit to Vancouver. (C.P.)

## Anti-Red Speaks

### Demonstrations 'Defeat Own Aim'

**TORONTO (C.P.)**—A former Cossack officer says groups who demonstrate against Soviet visitors here are really helping the Communist cause.

## Salk Shots Scheduled Shortly

Primary grade pupils are expected to be given shots against polio in a couple of weeks.

Dr. Elizabeth McRae, Victoria's health officer, said yesterday.

Let most of the children this year have a shot against the disease, said McRae.

But parents who have not previously consented to their child's being vaccinated should be urged to do so.

**AWAITS DISTRIBUTION**

The district health officer is waiting for the arrival of Salk vaccine from the federal government.

Dr. McRae said Salk vaccine is a safe and effective way of preventing polio.

She said the vaccine will be given to children who have not had previous treatments in the last five years.

Like Salk vaccine, the largest of the Great Lakes with an area of 3,600 square miles.

## Fishy Facts Fascinate Ishkov

**PRINCE RUPERT**—Alexander Ishkov, Russian Fisheries Minister, arrived here today with an entourage of 150 men.

He is expected to stay here for a week.

He spent all morning at the Prince Rupert Fisheries Cooperative Association.

He is expected to stay here for a week.

He was told a fisherman need only buy a \$10 share and promise the cooperative his complete catch in order to become a shareholder in the multi-million dollar business.

Dr. Salk, the American scientist who discovered the polio vaccine, is expected to arrive here today.

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## Go by TRAIN and SAVE

**SEPTEMBER BARGAIN COACH FARES**

From points in British Columbia to points in ALBERTA & SASKATCHEWAN

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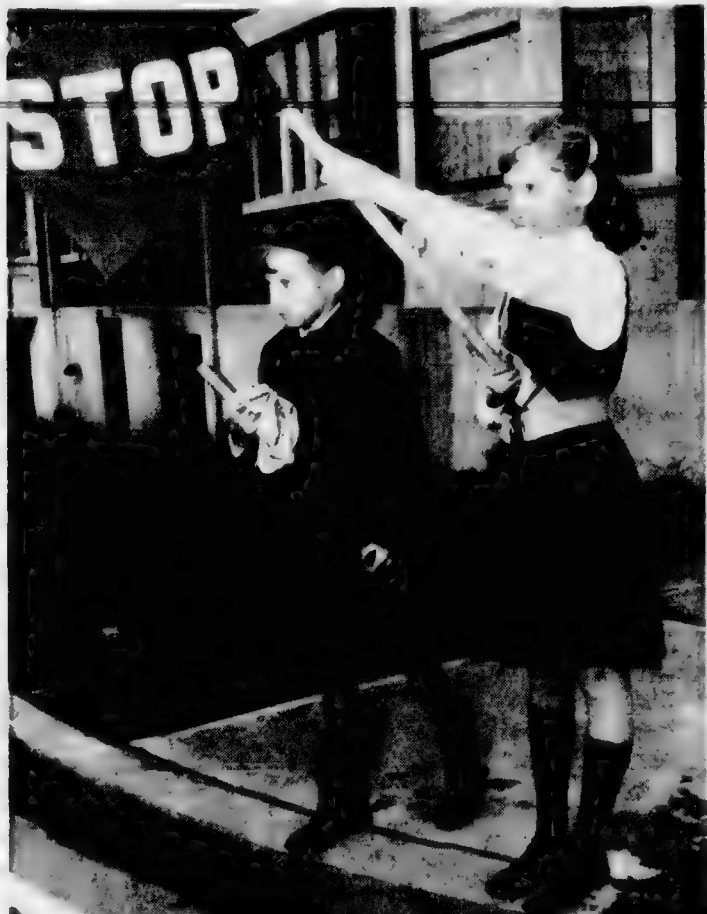
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## 'Let Our Children Grow'



She's walking out into the street secure in the safety provided by her older sister as long as no motorist disregards the school patrol order to STOP. Janet Gibson, 9, in grade 4 at St. Ann's Academy, is guarded by

sister Colleen, 10, in grade 5. "Passing school zones, take it slow and let our little children grow," is the slogan this year of St. Brooke Douglas, head of the city police traffic department. (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan)

## Taking No Chances

## Bomb Tip Branded 'Childish Hoax' But TCA Plane Searched Anyway

## Napping in Crib, Baby Suffocates

A four-month-old girl died yesterday, apparently of suffocation. Karen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Rhode, 1324 Denman, was found unconscious by her mother at the baby's crib at 6 p.m. She had been put down for her late afternoon nap at 4 p.m. Police rushed the infant to Royal Jubilee Hospital but resuscitation failed.

## SIU Threatens To Aid Strikers By Gas Boycott

Possibility of a part of Victoria's gasoline supplies being cut off was seen yesterday as the automotive union continued its strike against nine large car dealers into the sixth day.

According to Jim Bellavance, chairman of the union's strike committee, the Seafarers' International Union has promised support of the strike by blocking shipment of gasoline to the city should oil companies make deliveries to the struck shops.

Of five major oil companies serving the Victoria area, four supply strike-bound garages, one does not. Home Oil Distributors Ltd. would not be affected.

## NO DEFINITE POLICY

The four oil companies have set no definite policy of crossing or not crossing picket lines because gasoline sales have been reduced to such a trickle that no deliveries have been necessary.

For McColl Frontenac, Ltd., a union member and not being to cross any picket line, but Standard Oil Co. of B.C. Ltd. drivers do not belong to a union.

All of Victoria's gasoline supplies reach Victoria by barge or tanker, many, if not

all, under the jurisdiction of the seamen's union.

The SIU has also offered to prevent shipments of automobiles and parts to the struck garages, according to Mr. Bellavance.

## DIFFERENT UNION

It is not certain how effective this move would be in cutting shipments of new cars, since many of these arrive by Canadian National Railway barge, whose employees are under the jurisdiction of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees.

To stop shipment of new cars by railway barge it is believed the entire barge would have to be held up, including any other goods which may be on board.

Full support of the strikers has been expressed by Tom Gooderham, regional director of Canadian Labor Congress, and Jack McKenzie, president of Victoria Labor Council.

"We are ready to sit it out for a lengthy period if we have to," said Mr. Bellavance.

## Duncan Promised Courthouse Soon

By Colonist Staff Reporter

DUNCAN Works Minister W. N. Chant last night promised the new courthouse would be built in Duncan "in the not too distant future."

He said residents of Duncan would have known about the courthouse if Mr. Strachan "had bothered" to ask when the estimates were being presented during the last session.

"But the opposition talked all night about \$6,000 and didn't ask a single question about the \$65,000,000 we were spending on roads and new buildings," said the premier.

Reporters took the \$6,000 as a reference to the Sturdy-Sommers case.

## Ramsay and Company Needed Some Company

They don't make political meetings like they used to, and no one knows that better than Hugh Ramsay, Liberal candidate for Saanich.

Ten people, including Mr. Ramsay, his campaign manager, the chairman and press representative looked somewhat

## Boy of Month



VAUGHAN MANN

Chosen Boy of the Month for June by the Y's Men's Club was 11-year-old Vaughan Mann, 2860 Comox street, a student at Woodhouse school. Vaughan is a swimmer at the Y and also pitches for a Little League team. He is a model, athlete and shop employee and member of the Woodhouse Wolf Cub Pack. He gets his award Thursday at Y's Men's dinner.

## Baggage Examined; Flight Delayed Hour

RCMP last night said they had written off as a "childish hoax" a telephone call saying a bomb had been planted on the 5 p.m. TCA flight from Victoria to Vancouver Monday.

Speeding to Patricia Bay airport 15 minutes before flight time, police combined with airport officials to carry out a search which delayed the 28 passengers almost an hour.

Passengers included Patricia George, former mayor of Victoria and member of the Federal Parliament. H. L. Campbell, deputy minister of education and Mrs. E. A. Beke, professor at Anglican Theological College, Vancouver.

"THERE WILL BE A BOMB" At 10:15 p.m. the RCMP received a telephone call from a woman who said she had information that a bomb would be planted on the TCA flight.

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## BCE, Religion, Spending

## Three Political 'Hot Potatoes' Served Up by Justin Harbord

Religious education, the B.C. Electric and curbs on government spending—three political "hot potatoes" got attention from Oak Bay Progressive Conservative candidate Justin Harbord last night.

"These are the three things that I have been told I must not and dare not speak about if I wish to be elected," he told 50 persons at Cadboro Bay Scout hall.

But the first duty of a politician is not to get elected," he said. "It is to stand up and be counted and say what he honestly believes."

## TWO WORLDS

One world today said Mr. Harbord, "adheres to the teaching of the Bible, the other is based on the teaching of the children of the devil. The children of the devil are the ones who are the most dangerous to the world."

For what reason do we get nervous about religious education?" he asked. "Because of a lot of false movement, campaign promises who start fighting about how it should be taught."

Conservative policy, he said, was to ensure that no child take religious education "if his parents do not wish him or her to have it."

Mr. Harbord said a government could devise a proper test book "under the guidance of the ministers of the various faiths, but would have to take the lead."

His party feels that B.C. should continue its system of private and public power "working closely together and checking each other in the service of the province, but also feels the B.C. Electric should have our support in preference to further extension of public power."

Last week, he said, he attended a meeting of the B.C. Electric board of directors.

LADYSMITH—About \$389 was raised in the door-to-door campaign for funds for the Canadian Athletes and Rheumatism Society sponsored by Dunsmead Post Native Daughters here.

Women from various city organizations assisted with canvassing.

Mr. Ecker goes to New York and Mr. Claxton to Ottawa.

Naturally, in conversation, Mr. Baker

## Political Rallies Today

All meetings start at 8 p.m. Victoria—Premier W. A. C. Bennett and all Greater Victoria Social Credit candidates, Royal Theatre. Liberals—Gordon Edgell, George Gregory and Ernest L. Shaw speakers. Oaklands school, Progressive Conservative. Monty Tyrwhitt Drake speaker. McBride hall, 601 Yates.

Saanich—Progressive Conservative, Hugh Henderson and Nora Lindsay speakers, Broadwood WI hall.

Esquimalt—Social Credit, H. J. Bruch speaker, Lutton hall. CCF, Elman Walters and Dr. J. M. Thomas speakers, Melchior community hall.

Student To Get Two Scholarships

Oliver Grammet will be presented with UBC and Chris Spencer scholarships at the Royal Oak High school second annual award presentation in the school at 8 p.m. Friday.

The Silver Oak Award and the B.C. Scholarship will be presented to Lorne Holton.

## Pam Doesn't Need Bike To Vote for Busy Daddy

Justin Harbord Oak Bay Conservative candidate marked his day that he might not be able to get around in "that bicycle" yesterday, and told of being a father, more important than any day in his family this month.

His daughter Pamela will be the reply "old vote for you—bicycle or no bicycle."

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speaks in airy terms of millions "Millions of insured people... millions of dollars."

But one set of figures seems to hum and embarrass him: his golf handicap.

"At Oak Bay on Monday, just after I arrived I played a little golf. I went out in 41; got back in 40—not too bad, eh?" he said.

But he refused even to discuss his handicap. "That's kind of personal," Mr. Claxton nodded in polite agreement.

## Around the Island

## Dam Repair Work Starts This Week

PORT ALBERNI—Work starts this week on repairs to China creek dam, a project abandoned last year because of weather conditions.

Council has granted a \$6,700 contract for plugging holes and refacing the dam to Keyes Construction Co. Ltd., Superintendent Len Crowshaw said.

The dam is in poor shape, with many leaks and one concrete pier crumbling. The dam philosophy of water to the city will be curtailed, as the intake must be kept dry in order for the work to proceed. A temporary dam is being built upstream and a temporary pipeline laid.

Existing water restriction must remain in effect and it is likely that further curtailment will be necessary, Mr. Crowshaw added.

NANAIMO—Nanaimo's fall fair opens tomorrow in new and enlarged surroundings. Altogether, the fair will spread itself over some 175 acres of land at Exhibition park.

Foundations of the large barn used for commercial displays have been strengthened and other newly renovated buildings will house the district's prize beef cattle, fat

cattle, and poultry of all types.

NANAIMO—Mrs. Hester September, Nanaimo, is a resident of Nanaimo and has lived in Nanaimo for 15 years. She is survived by a son, James W. Eastman, of Nanaimo, a brother, Jack Hester, of Vancouver, B.C., and a sister, Mrs. Tom Gorman, Nanaimo.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow with burial in Nanaimo cemetery.

LADYSMITH—Speaker at a Ladies' Club meeting, tentatively set for the evening of Sept. 25, will be a top official of Green Zellerbach Canada Ltd.

The chamber hasn't yet decided what centennial project to back in this district. The Community Council requested support for its hall park proposal, but one member of the chamber suggested construction of a swimming pool might be more worthy, while.

NANAIMO—City Council decided Monday night to ask RCMP to keep special watch

on the intersection of Comox road and Terminal avenue until the provincial government completes installation of curbing at the corner. A letter from Don Outram cited danger for younger school children, more of whom are using this intersection because of the alteration of school area boundaries.

Ald. Grant Williams was of the opinion that the provincial government, which is now surveying the site, would correct the situation within three weeks.

NANAIMO—City Council Monday night approved the Water Utilities request for \$10,000 to lay pipe for this summer program. An additional \$10,000 was spent on fittings, valves and hydrants.

PORT ALBERNI—The city's paving program is completed for this year, with about two miles of road newly surfaced and reconditioned, according to the report of Len Crowshaw, works superintendent.

One of the most recent phases of the program was skin-patching 35-foot-wide Argyle street from Third avenue to Kingsway, a total of 1,025 feet.

## Port Alberni Building Soars

PORT ALBERNI—Building permits valued at \$498,170 have been issued in the city in the first eight months of the year.

Indicators of the growth of the city were figures submitted by building inspector William Fraser for the month of August. Permits for one apartment block, five new dwellings, various alterations, garages, sheds and so forth totalled \$316,000 for the month.

Figures for August 1955, were \$100,000 and for the first eight months of last year \$1,192,650.

PORT ALBERNI—End of summer was marked when council at this week's meeting moved to close the city swimming pool.

Figures submitted by parks committee chairman Ald. Fred Weaver showed that total income of the pool for the season amounted to \$1,925, with 1,858 season passes issued and 12,341 10-cent tickets issued.

CHEMANUS—Ray Millard was winning driver in the second annual lumber car-

NANAIMO—A Vancouver truck driver, Kenneth G. Copland, was banned from driving anywhere in Canada for the next three months after pleading guilty in police court yesterday to driving a loaded truck while impaired. He was also fined \$150 and \$6.50 costs. Copland was said to have misjudged the length of a load of steel on his truck while making a turn on Terminal avenue and hit a Standard Oil Company light pole.

NANAIMO—Mayor Earle C. Westwood has consented to serve as honorary chairman of the Chamber of Com-

merce's "Expand Nanaimo" program which was outlined publicly last week.

Robert A. Campbell, president of the program, said the program was a "big step" in the development of the city.

Mr. Campbell will be assisted by H. J. W. Evans, A. M. Reid and Ald. Mrs. G. H. Hall, serving with Mr. Campbell, secretary W. J. Lupton, treasurer P. M. Green and the chamber manager J. R. Dealey.

## Claxton Sits By...

## Boss Likes Insurance—But Golf's Touchy

Frederic W. Ecker, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., likes to talk insurance.

And at his Victoria hotel yesterday he seemed happy to talk of most other things as well. Most things, that is, except his golf handicap.

As president of the world's largest insurance company—with 38,000,000 insured people on the books and assets of more than \$14,000,000,000—56-year-old Mr. Ecker

has been associated with the "Met" since 1925, when he was a security expert. He has been the company's president for three years.

Keeping a respectful silence beside him was a former federal defence minister, Brooke Claxton, 58, who is now vice-president and general manager of the company's Canadian interests, exercised his long training political tact—said little and made appropriate gestures when President Ecker spoke.

He termed it a "glaring injustice."

Like his father before him, Mr. Claxton's connection with "Met" began when he was a young lawyer handling the company's Canadian legal business.

Their Tuesday Victoria visit was the last leg of a cross-Canada tour. After a further week in the U.S. visiting the remainder of the firm's 50,000 employees, they return to their head office.

Mr. Ecker goes to New York and Mr. Claxton to Ottawa.

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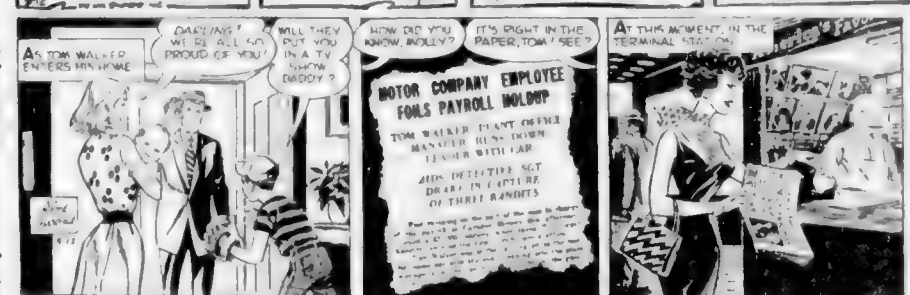
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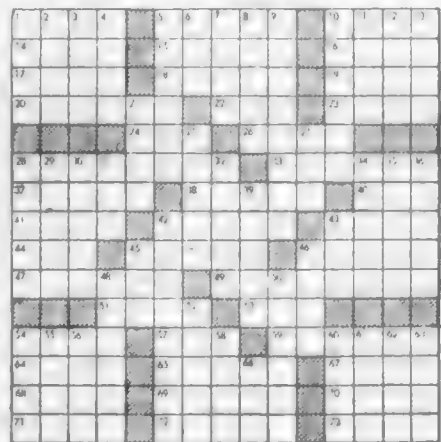
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# Reports Plans For Fall Tea

The annual fall tea, which is one of the most popular social events of the year, will be held at the Victoria Hotel on Friday, September 15, at 1:30 p.m. The tea will be given by the Victoria Hotel and will be a benefit for the Victoria Hospital. The tea will be held in the ballroom of the hotel and will feature a variety of refreshments and entertainment. The ticket price is \$5.00 and the proceeds will be used for the purchase of new equipment for the hospital.

# The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle . . .



Across 1. A large body of water. 2. A type of fruit. 3. A type of bird. 4. A type of flower. 5. A type of animal. 6. A type of plant. 7. A type of insect. 8. A type of fish. 9. A type of mammal. 10. A type of reptile. 11. A type of amphibian. 12. A type of bird. 13. A type of fruit. 14. A type of vegetable. 15. A type of mineral. 16. A type of metal. 17. A type of stone. 18. A type of wood. 19. A type of fabric. 20. A type of paper. 21. A type of glass. 22. A type of plastic. 23. A type of rubber. 24. A type of leather. 25. A type of silk. 26. A type of cotton. 27. A type of wool. 28. A type of fur. 29. A type of hair. 30. A type of skin. 31. A type of bone. 32. A type of muscle. 33. A type of nerve. 34. A type of blood. 35. A type of sweat. 36. A type of tear. 37. A type of saliva. 38. A type of urine. 39. A type of feces. 40. A type of vomit. 41. A type of spit. 42. A type of cough. 43. A type of sneeze. 44. A type of hiccup. 45. A type of burp. 46. A type of fart. 47. A type of fart. 48. A type of fart. 49. A type of fart. 50. A type of fart.

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# Convict in Solitary After Stabbing Guard

VANCOUVER—Robert Tremblay, 35, serving 20 years for a 1961 murder, has been placed in solitary confinement after stabbing a guard in the chest with a penknife.

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## Price Fix In Tuna Charged

WAGING DOUBTS over the cost of tuna, the British Columbia government has charged a group of tuna processors with price fixing.

The charge is made by the Attorney General, William Bennett, in a statement issued today. The statement says that the processors have agreed to fix the price of tuna at a level that would prevent competition.

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## Election Roundup

# Bennett Pledges To Resign If Surplus Isn't Record

## Finlayson Demands Resources Department

Premier W.A.C. Bennett has promised to resign if the government does not show a record financial surplus by next March 1.

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VANCOUVER—Campaign speeches were delivered in Chinese here Monday when an interpreter spoke for CCF leader, Paul Ramsey.

NEW WESTMINSTER—Newspaper editors here today are expected to receive a letter from the CCF asking them to support the party's platform.

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## May Buy Rathrevor

# Provincial Beach Plan Indicated

NANAIMO—Acquisition of Rathrevor beach

near Parksville, one of the few areas on the east coast of the Island where the public has complete access to the waterfront, is being considered by the provincial government.

Mayor Earle C. Westwood said yesterday he had received this indication in a letter from Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston.

A mainland firm was reported to be trying to secure the beach earlier in the year for use as a private residential subdivision.

Mayor Westwood is opposed to such development of the area.

## To Mark Victory



MAJ. GEN. G. R. PEARKE, VC  
When Air Force Officers' Association commemorates the RAF victory in the Battle of Britain, in the Pacific Club at 7 p.m. Saturday, Maj. Gen. G. R. Pearkes, VC, MP, will be speaker of the evening. Group Capt. M. H. Robinson, president of the association, will be chairman.

# Get Behind Integration Adlai Tells Eisenhower

NEW YORK (UP)—Adlai E. Stevenson called on President Eisenhower last night to "do all in his power" to implement the Supreme Court's decision on desegregation in the public schools.

The Democratic presidential nominee criticized the president for remarking at his news conference a week ago that, "I think it makes no difference whether we integrate or not."

Stevenson said he believes "we must" support the ruling, while rejecting the use of force to put it into effect.

"I think, for myself, that the attitude of the president, who is our only official elected by all the people, does make a difference to those struggling with the day-to-day conflicts of new changing society," he said.

"I count it the responsibility of the chief executive to do all

in his power to create a climate of compliance with the law, and to encourage with the immense prestige and power of this office those who are earnestly seeking to comply with the court's decision."

Stevenson's address was prepared for delivery to the convention of the New York State Liberal Party, which was expected to nominate him and Sen. Estes Kefauver to head its ticket.

He said he felt "grave concern" that there are 3,000 school districts in the U.S. that are segregated.

He expressed his "admiration" for officials and citizens in southern communities "who are upholding the rule of law, sometimes even against their own personal feelings, sometimes in the face of violence."

Stevenson recalled that in 1952 the Republicans were charging that he was "the leader of the long-hairs" and represented "the

## No Secrets Given Reds

OTTAWA (UP)—A defence department spokesman says no Russians have ever been near any radar stations in Canada, nor have they ever asked to see any of them. He was commenting on a request by United States Senator Joseph McCarthy for an explanation of a reported visit by 10 Russians to stations on the Distant Early Radar Warning line. The spokesman termed the American report "completely erroneous."

## E & N Wants To Cut It

# Cities Fight for Rail Link

A fight is developing over an application for withdrawal of railway passenger service between Parksville and Port Alberni, with Nanaimo and Port Alberni on one side of the

battle line and the Canadian Pacific Railway on the other.

The company, which operates the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway, has made application to discontinue the passenger service owing to lack of patronage and financial loss.

City councils of both cities are on record as opposing withdrawal.

Said Nanaimo Mayor Earle C. Westwood:

"I don't like to see this service abandoned. The E & N has received substantial concessions of land, timber and mineral rights from the people of this province and I feel they owe it to the general public to keep up this service."

He recommended a Dayliner service similar to that now in operation between Nanaimo and Victoria and Victoria and Nanaimo and Courtenay.

Port Alberni city council is sending a letter of protest to the board of transport commissioners, with whom the company application was filed.

A council committee, comprising Mayor Loran Jordan, Aldermen W. C. Hamilton, S. Weaver and J. E. Dalton, plans to study the brief submitted to commissioners by the CPR.

The committee will then prepare a protest brief.

Ald. Hamilton took the same stand as Mayor Westwood that

a Dayliner service could be instituted with advantage on the Parksville-Alberni line.

## Ship Calendar

NAVY  
Comet, James Ray and Fortune return Thursday. Olathe, Brackville and Digby leave Thursday.  
MERCHANT SHIPPING  
VICTORIA  
In Port—Ventura, Ladak, Ontario and Bonaventure  
OTHER PORTS  
Esquimalt—Pacific Explorer, in dock.  
Royal Roads—Nico, awaiting orders.  
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Duncan Bay—Duncan Bay, Tubaia—P and T Sealair.

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